LOCAL BUSINESS HAS HEALTHY TONE

Conditions Continue About the Same as Those Prevailing Last Week.

RATES STILL HOLDING UP

Jack of Confidence in Some Eastern Markets Has No Influence in Salt Lake Yet.

Local business conditions continue pretty much the same this week, as In money circles, bankers report the situation as comparatively quet, with rates about the same. A feature of the week was the declaring dividends to the amount of \$8,000 by the Zion's Saving's Bank and Trust company, and the clearings continue, as usual, in advance of the figures of the previous year. Banking conditions here appear to be healthy and nermal. Offers have been made in this city from New York, the past week of paper at 7 per cent, and rates have been holding up strong, with the local demand only fair. Banking officials note the lack of confidence in some of the eastern markets, but do not consider that it is likely to have much influence here. The local rush for speculation in mining stocks is being commented upon by banking of-ficials as one of the special features of the season; but the anticipated drawal of savings funds for in-ment in such stocks does not ap-to have materialized. Much alarm been felt in Boston lest savings bank depositors there would do this, and the local press came out strong

PREVAILING BOOM.

A prominent Salt Lake bank official calls attention to the following para-graph from an exchange as giving ligent comment on general com-

mercial conditions:

"Of the present boom it may be truthfully said that it has no parallel in history either for extent or intensity. It literally covers the globe, and diy, it literally covers the globe, and f any small corner has been overcooked the boomers are sure to be
icwn upon it soon. The most notacie feature of today's commercial accivity is its almost universal scope. It
imbraces nearly all industries, and
extends to every civilized country.
There is hardly a spot on the globe
which is not being scientifically excloited, and consequently having to be olted, and consequently having to be entifically financed. Should we all surprised at the demands that everywhere being made on mone tary resources? The wonder rathr is that such amands should up to this point have been so well met."

REALTY STEADY.

There has nothing special been done the real estate market this week, though realty men report a good eady business, though in comparavely small parcels. The charge of maintaining high rents, brought by the matchers & Grocers' association against the real estate men, is denied by the real estate men, is denied by the er, who retort, as Judge Colborn I yesterday afternoon, "How can be held responsible for the actions J. E. Dooly, the Auerbach estate, J. E. Dooly, the Auerbach estate, Clayton Investment company and or property owners who individukeep pushing up rent figures?" ther member of the association ms that back of it all is the so-ed "American" party now in the ticipal saddle, which has steadily ed the rate of taxation, and comed property owners to raise rents espondingly in order to meet the cased rate of taxation.

moderate amount of house build-continues, notwithstanding the

continues, notwithstanding the of labor and material, where promust have houses, cost or no cost; such an immense per centage of dding has been cut out from what incended, that the actual loss to city will amount to a very large in the way of what would have increased valuation, and moneys ended for material and labor in constint. The street railway is a second of the stree expended for material and labor in construction. The street rallway is expending a great deal of money in track improvements in the outlying districts which will facilitate the peopling of the suburbs, and of itself is an incentve to building. Heavy consignments of stone and steel are due here any day for the two Newhouse buildings, and work on the Railroad Exchange building is being pushed. The real estate men have done a great deal to advertise Salt Lake as a desirable conter; but with the counter advertising being given through the struggle with the local food trusts and the scarcity of houses, it is a question how much net good will have heen gained by the efforts of the Real Estate association.

LUMBER TRADE.

The lumber trade is in a compara-tively quiescent state, without any sizeable jobs on hand, though with a good, steady demand. A year ago, at this time, the trade had three big jobs on hand, but the general volume of hand, but the general volume of siness averaged just about what it now. The car conditions are worse, anything, One or two sawmill men an the northwest were in town this ck, and report the California trade improved. Local stocks are in fair ape, and dealers say general conditions are wholesome, and as satisfacty as the conditions of the time will mit.

STOVES COMING IN.

hardware trade report the only a of the week to be the receipt of taments of staves, as this being the fall month, people are beginning onk of heating for the winter. But it as the weather maintains its at temperature, the demand for gapparatus is not likely to be ling pressing. Dealers report a apparatus is not likely to be not pressing. Dealers report a continued run on seasonable with the help of the demanding machinery, harnesses and by generally. There seems to cry fair amount of trade in all the business.

HOLESALE DRY GOODS.

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The wbolesale dry goods is reported that locally—very little doing beyond reparation for a heavy business later me. The orders for fall and winter mode have all been placed with the accuracturers, goods are being received and steadily shipped out to various points of intermountain consumption, and there is some re-ordering on fall and winter stocks, Delivery of fall orders in fancy cottons and cutting up in fancy for many of the largest mills still owing sends to the trade. Print stocks skill keep rising in price, with mills of the wind acceptances to five ments from date, while beyond that they lines are withdrawn or are held at vane, as a famine is feared. For the first line in the recallection of the trade, jothers say, officings of 1907 spring stocks on fine cottons in printed and wover patterns are being sold at top prices, the 1907 fall officings are valiable in small quantiles at a premium; spring of 1908 soods over being sold at top prices, the 1907 fall officings are valiable in small quantiles at a premium; spring of 1908 soods over being sold at top prices, the 1907 fall officings are valiable in small quantiles at a premium; spring of 1908 soods over being sold at top prices, the 1907 fall officings are valiable in small quantiles at a premium; spring of 1908 soods over being sold at top prices, the 1907 fall officings are valiable in small quantiles at a premium; spring of 1908 soods over being sold at top prices, the 1907 fall officings are valiable in small quantiles at a premium; spring of 1908 soods over the fall of the cause of my trouble, and suggested that the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I fall aughed at the thought that coffee aver since, for I noticed that all my former persons of retire than the class good or better than the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appear. She she admit the thought that coffee and tak

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brays, zephyrs, cheviots and madras are opening 1908 fall lines. White goods for 1908 stand at the top of sales to date, so that it is not necessary to secure much additional business to reg-ister an unpresentation. ister an unprecedented record on sta-ples. Fancy and novelty goods are being pushed out by the importers and domestic houses, while orders for the full production of the coming years are reported on fine plain goods, Swisses and lawns.

SOME NOVELTIES.

The market is reported comparatively bare of quilts for this fall, but late buyers are patronizing from second hands. Brown goods are reported short, it being difficult to replenish stocks, while the mills are not anytous for orders. ing difficult to replenish stocks, while the mills are not anxious for orders. In general jobbling is heavy on all lines. There are still higher prices for knit goods, particularly on re-orders for spring. There are many novelties in new fall and spring silks, with Chinese colors in special demand, such as aster, blue, green and yellow. These colors are rich and beautiful in tone, and where various shades are used in conjunction the effect is particularly attractive. The mandarin silk is also a card, but is a high priced fabric and distinctly Chinese in character. Pagoda silk is another new fabric; and it is remarked that plaids and blocks are to be the styles. The persistent strikes the styles. The persistent strikes among operatives in the silk mills makes necessary higher prices to the consumer, who is of course the only one to really suffer on such occa-sions. Dealers report linen strong, with fall demands well ahead of sellers expectations.

RETAIL TRADE.

In the retail trade, the buyers are returning from the east, where exten-sive purchases have been made, and the same are now being shipped west the same are now being shipped west from the manufacturers and the great jobbing houses. Local dealers report a good deal of trade in the way of picking up from various lines of goods with the result that general trade is very fair for a season that is just "between hay and grass" As long as the present warm weather lasts, the demand for fall goods will not be very noticeable; but with the first frost or cold spell, customers will come flocking in for fall and winter goods. The regular openings are due along the Ing in for fall and winter goods. The regular openings are due along the middle of the month, about the time that the weather is bound to change. There is good demand for fall gloves, the 16-button variety being "the thing," and there are many ladies at the silk counters, where the Bengaline silk is finding the readlest sale. Dealers prophesy a fine fall trade.

CLOTHING OUTLOOK.

In the clothing trade the present warm weather is operating unfavor-ably, but business is reasonably fair. Fall and winter goods are all on the Fall and winter goods are all on the tables and in the show windows. It is interesting to note that all sack coats have an easy drape in front and back, folding from the shoulder, thus giving the garment a full look over chest and shoulder blades. All sack coats are finished with no vents. Vests are without collars, for the most part, and are full and easy over the chest, and suppressed at the waist. Overcoats slightly conform to the body, with three buttons. Trousers are cut slightly peg top, finished with side buckles. The trade in children's clothing is reported particularly good.

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The shoe trade reports business fair and steady, but nothing more until cold weather comes, as it is between two seasons. Dealers report that the white canvas shoe will be an important factor in the next summer's trade, to match the permanenty popular white gowns being worn all over the country. It is reported now that the permanence of the tan shoe is problematical, as the tanners are limiting their supplies of colored leather for next summer shoes to light and dark shades. Among the new notions for 1908 will be a "tan gun-metal" calf leather, which is expected to create a leading line of shoes. This leather embodies all the qualities of black gun metal leather, while being a rich shade of medium tan. Patent leather shoes are not as popular as formerly. Last year, 60 per cent of the fine grade shoes were made of patent leather. This year, less than 40 per cent were of that material, with the prospects of even less for the next year.

ONE IN THREE

BUSINESS NOTES

The stringency in the money marset in the east, and the high offers made by eastern money brokers to induce western banks to loan there, are having the inevitable effect in Salt Lake. Money is undoubtedly closer here, and the usual shading off in the favorite stocks that follows such conlitions, has been evident during the past week. Even leaders like the two Sugars and Z. C. M. 1., with dividends almost due, are quoted at slighty less than last week. Dividend perlods on nearly everything in the list cour at the end of September and the eginning of October, which ought to have a bracing effect, unless money conditions grow worse. Several bankers, however, think that there is a 4 stinct turn for the better. The advances in the list are Beneficial Life and Silver Brothers Iron Works, which sold at higher figures than have been old at higher figures than have been coorded for weeks past. Utah Sugar onds paid their semi-annual interest ept. 1, but they are still quoted at per cent premium. The following are the latest quota-

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd... \$ 97.50 Amalgamated Sugar Co., com... 160.00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co... 116.00 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville... 140.09 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville... 140.00 Con. Wagon & Machine Co., pfd. 116.00 Con. W. & M. Co., com. 106.00 Commercial National bank..... 175.00 Deseret National bank Deseret Savings bank Davis Co. bank, Farmington... First National bank, Ogden First National bank, Murray ... First National bank, Logan Home Fire Insurance Co. 132.00 195.00 180.00 Heber J. Grant & Co........ Lewiston Sugar Co. Nephi National bank. National Bank of the Republic. Ogden Savings bank
Provo Com. & Savings bank.
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BANK STATEMENT.

New York. Sept. 6.—Bradstroet's bank clearings report for the week ending Sept. 5 shows an aggregate of \$2.145.25.00. as against \$2.213.85.00 last week and \$2.774.459.00 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$70.556.000. against \$75.516.000 last week and \$68.142.00 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

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New York, \$1,213,565,000.
Decrease, \$5.2 per cent.
Chicago, \$207,242,000.
Increase, 12.8 per cent.
Boston, \$108,844,009.
Decrease, 15.6 per cent.
Philadelphia, \$124,888,000.
Decrease, 2.5 per cent.
St. Louis, \$52,825,000.
Increase, 2.5 per cent.
Baitimore, \$21,077,000.
Increase, 2.9 per cent.
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Increase, 2.9 per cent.
Los Angeles, \$8,778,000.
Decrease, 10.2 per cent.
Seattle, \$3,294,000.
Decrease, 20.3 per cent. Increase, 20.3 per cent.
SALT LAKE CITY, \$1,530,000.
Increase, 30.5 per cent.
Portland, Or., \$5,847,000.
Increase, 15.1 per cent. Increase, 15.1 per cent.
Spekane, \$5.480,000.
Increase, 47.4 per cent.
Tacoma, \$4,128,000.
Increase, 28.8 per cent.
Wichita, \$1,091,000.
Increase, 3.1 per cent.
Topeka, \$1,287,000.
Increase, 5.9 per cent. Helena, \$769,000.

У	Every Third Person Poisoned by Coffee	No increase or decrease.	She Was Shot in the Back by Her
ď	It is difficult to make people believe	HEIN MARK OF SOURS STROME	Jealons Admirer.
0	that coffee is an absolute poison to at	NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.	Ontario, Cal., Sept. 6Miss Julia
ß	least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, al-	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Keyes, the 17-year-old daughter of
-	though thousands of them suffer terri-	New York, Sept. 6	George Keyes, secretary of the Cuca-
r	bly before they discover the fact.	Atchison 88%	menga Water company, who was shot
e.	A New York hotel man says: "Each	Haltimore & Ohio 92	in the back last Sunday by her jealous
8	time after drinking coffee I became	Canadian Pacific167%	admirer, William Motsinger, who after-
e	restless, nervous and excited, so that I	Chicago & Northwestern	wards committed suicide, died at the home of her father yesterday. Mot-
a.	was unable to sit five minutes in one	Colorado Southern	singer's funeral was held yesterday.
0	place, was also inclined to vomit and suffered from loss of sleep, which got	Denver & Rio Grande 24%	and a second of the second of the second of
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	"A lady said that perhaps coffee was	Erie	PLAGUE SITUATION.
	the cause of my trouble, and suggested	Louisville & Nashville	d and the same of
4	that I try Postum Food Coffee, I	Mexican Central	San Francisco Authorities Taking
î	laughed at the thought that coffee hurt	New York Central	Measures to Eradicate It.
F.	me, but she insisted so hard that I fin- ally had some Postum made. I have	Pennsylvania	
r	been using it in place of coffee ever	Rock Island	San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 6.—A con- ference of the board of supervisors
0	since, for I noticed that all my former	Rock Island pfd 4616	the board of health and many pro-
A.	nervousness and irritation disappeared.	Bt. Paul	minent physicians of the city and
	I began to sleep perfectly, and the Pos-	Southern Pacific 8614 Southern Baliway 1674	state was held tonisht to discuss the
i l	tum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of stick-	Union Pacific	plague situation. Much discussion was
*	ing to a beverage that was ruining me?	Union Pacific pfd 82	had on the question of whether or not
2	"One day on an excursion up the	Wisconein Central	the city and county hospital should be destroyed. It was finally decided that
	country I remarked to a young lady	Northern Pacific	all inmates shoul be removed from the
ŝ	friend on her greatly improved appear-	Great Northern pfd129	building and shellered in various
1	ance. She explained that some time be-	Amalgamated Copper	places.
0	fore she had quit using coffee and taken Postum. She had gained a number of	American Locomotive	The non-contagious patients may
1	pounds and her former palpitation of	American Smelting & Refining 1024 American Smelting & Refining ptd 1004	be sent to other hospitals and the
0	the heart, humming in the ears, trem-	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	suspected patients put in other dis- tricts after proper arrangements are
ē.	bling of the hands and legs and other	Colorado Fuel & Iron	made for comfortable keeping.
	disagreeable feelings had disappeared.	International Paper	The details were left with the board
	She recommended me to quit coffee and	Natonal Lead	of health and the federal government
	take Postum and was very much sur- prised to find that I had already made	Pacific Mail 26	representatives. When this action is
ı	the change.	Pressed Steel Car	of the old hospital will be decided.
	"She said her brother had also re-	Pullman Palace Car	or the bid huspital will be decided.
	ceived great benefit from leaving off	Standard Off	SUNDAY TRAINS TO SALTAIR
	coffee and taking on Postum Food Cof.	Tennossee Coal & Iron	MUMBEL TRAINS AS BALITAIR
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IRRIGATIONISTS ENDORSE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 6.-The Na tional Irrigation congress adopted the report of the committee on resolutions as presented by its chalrman, ex-Go

There is an indorsement of the policy of President Roosevelt and his administration, in connection with the policy of reclamation, irrigation, forest preserve tion and conservation of resources. The departments having the big work in hand are indorsed. There is a recommendation that the government only charge enough for timber out From orest reserves to pay for maintenance

forest reserves to pay for maintenance of the forest service.

Congress is asked to pass a law providing for the preservation of the Calaveras big trees, by the exchange of other timber land for them.

The Irrigation congress is asked to make every effort to have the seventeenth session of the congress held in Washington, at the same time the national Congress is in session, and proposed to the congress is in session, and protional Congress is in session, and provides for a committee of five to promote the matter. Protection is also asked for the beet sugar industry and aid for the work of irrigation, reclamation.

tion, preservation and conservation.

The report was adopted as a whole after a spirited discussion on an amendment which Judge Baker of Modocounty, Cal., sought to have added. This

county, Cal., sought to have added. This was made a special order for tomorrow morning. Judge Baker's amendment asked for the removal of the duty on timber coming into this country.

Willett M. Hays, assistant secretary of aggiculture, delivered a very interesting address on "Country Life Education for New Sections," in which he urged the establishment of farm schools of a high order, by which technical and special education may be carried to every boy in the land.

The convention adjourned until tomorrow morning.

morrow morning.

The only resolution objecting to administration ideas is one protesting against further enactment of legislation favoring Philippine sugar to the injury of the beet sugar industry in America. Not an objection was made as the resolutions were read, and hearty applause followed many of them in the applause followed many of them. In the confusion of adjournment, it was the general understanding that the report

general understanding that the report was adopted in its entirety, but no action was recorded, owing to a parliamentary point being overlooked. This formality was left until tomorrow morning. Tomorrow's session which is to mark the close of the congress promises lively developments. In addition to the fight over the matter of free lumber as embodied in Judge Baker's resolution, there may also be a fight when it comes to the election of officers. It was the understanding tonight that Fred J. Kelsel, known as the "father of the congress," would be urged for president against Frank C. Goudy of Denver, already named by the committee on permanent organization. e ommittee on permanent organization. Keisel has said he does not want the place, but there are many urging him to accept a nomination.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS CONFER.

New York, Sept. 6.—The presidents of several railways met at a hotel today to discuss the new law under which the railroads have been forced to charge to operating expenses certain items that heretofore had been charged to construction account. From their hotel one or more of the presidents is said to have had telephone conversation with President Roosevelt's secretary at Oyster Bay. It is stated that a number of railroads are holding back the July statements of their expenses, because of the showing which they are compelled to make under the law.

RAILROADS INDICTED.

The Pennsylvania N. Y. Central, Standard Oil and Vacuum Oil Co.

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The federal grand jury this afternoon returned an additional indictment against the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, and Standard Oil company and the Vactum Oil company of Rochester, N. Y. Each indictment contains 58 counts.

JULIA KEYES DIES.

UTAH CARRIES OFF HONORS AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 6.—Utah carried off the honors in connection with the interstate exposition of land and forest products. The awards were made today and Utah was given seven trophies, seven cash prizes and one Durham bull. Three trophies went to Oregon and also a Holstein bull. Wyoming, Louisiana, Idaho, Washington and Texas each received awards in the shape of trophics or cash.

LAMP EXPLODES AND CHILDREN BURNED.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 6.—By the explosion of a lamp in an upstairs room the young children of Aaron Anderson of Cowen Hollow were burned to death last night. Anderson and nis aged father were helplessly ill and and were so badly burned that they, too, will probably die.

FATHER OF KIDNAPED BOY FOUND MURDERED.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 6.—When the iver steamer Trudeau arrived in New Orleans this morning its crew told of inding a badly mutilated body yester-lay at Jamestown, La., and said that he body answered the description of Peter Lamana, father of the kidnapsed Lamana boy. Persons at Jamestown saw a large box floating down he Mississippi yesterday, and when they went out in a skiff and towed it ishore, it was found to contain the of a large dark-complexioned who, to all appearances, had been g murdered. Friends of Lamana started for Jamestown.

BANISHED FROM POLAND.

varsaw, Sept. 6.—M. Gradevisky ober of the late parliament, w

NATIONAL FIREMEN.

Looks Like Snap Judgment Was Taken in Matter of Nominations.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 6 .- Af-Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 6.—Affairs In the organization of the National Firemen's association of America reached a critical stage at today's session when President McNeil, the regular rules and order of business having been suspended, called for the nomination of officers with barely 20 delegates present. Strong feeling was manifested and a second election is threatened for tomorrow, which was the day originally set which was the day originally se-

President, Charles C. Chain, Bush-nell, Ill.; first vice president, John Sher-wood, Neesha, Mo.; secretary, Peter McCarty, St. Louis, re-elected; treas-urer, G. E. Northrup, Detroit, Mich.; national organizer, Robert Grace, Shawnee, Okla.

HOWSE CAN'T DISMISS CADETS. Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—If Col. Howse, commander of cadets at West Point, threatened to dismiss the whole class of cadets because the members had sent one of their number to "Coventry" he overrated his authority, according to the officials of the war department, for the power of dismissal in such cases is confined to the president himself. The commandant could only suspend the offending cadets and recommend dismissal.

ommend dismissal.

TIREY L. FORD'S TRIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6.-Judge Lawlor today overruled demurrers to indictments found against men accused

of bribery in the trolley, gas and tele-phone briberies.

All pleaded not guilty and the trials of the United railroads officials was set for Sept. 12. Tirey L. Ford, first one put on trial.

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